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VOL. 30, NO. 34 WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934 ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Debts Committee Clears Deficit On Junior Prom

Fagelson Effects Compromise After Drive Fails to Net Enough Funds

FROSH DEBT STILL UNPAID

Gratification Is Expressed By Faculty Members at Results of Campaign

The Junior Prom deficit has been cleared!

After a series of conferences, Bernard Fagelson, chairman of the Student Council's Junior Prom deficit committee, met with representatives of both the Shoreham Hotel and Maxim-Lowe's Orchestra on June 18 and an agreement was reached, thus ending the controversy that has been waging since May 5, 1933.

University officials were elated upon hearing that the debt, which has been a sore spot to the University, had been settled and they heaped unstinted praise on the Prom Deficit committee. Dean Wilbur, in whose honor the affair was held, was especially pleased when notified. He said:

"I am extremely gratified to learn that the Junior Prom deficit has been cleared. This was a black mark on our record and the Shoreham managers had a strong case against us if they had cared to push the matter."

Script Dances Fail
The Student Council, before appointing the present committee, gave a benefit dance after the Tennessee football game to obtain funds for the Prom debt and Steel Gauntlet, junior class honorary fraternity, gave a benefit dance on February 21, but neither was successful in raising the necessary amount.

The present committee was appointed by the Council on April 19 and the chairman immediately began laying plans for a vigorous campaign for funds. An appeal was made to the student body on May 2 and 3, when girls went around the Yard asking for contributions. The fraternities and sororities were then asked to contribute and finally Joseph Danzansky, president of the Senior Class, during the Class Night exercises, asked for donations. However, the sum needed was not raised because of lack of co-operation and the committee decided to lay the money aside and renew the campaign next year.

Dean Doyle Pleased
Chairman Fagelson conferred with the hotel and orchestra representatives and laid all the facts in front of them and after a lengthy conference they decided to accept the money that the committee had collected and mark the debt paid.

Henry Gratton Doyle, chairman of the student life committee, said:

"The University is indebted to the committee for its wonderful work. It was an embarrassing situation and the work is appreciated. However, the Freshman Frolic debt still remains to be paid and I trust that the new Student Council, headed by Ted Pierson, will take action on this problem at its first meeting."

When asked about the Freshman Frolic, Fagelson said:

"Our committee has done great work on the Junior Prom debt and now that it has been settled, we will begin immediate action to clear the slate for the Freshmen."

Members of the committee, besides Fagelson, are: Amanda Chittum, Mary Lee Watkins, Grace Giffen and Katherine Cutler.

Hispanic-American Scholars Meet Here To Discuss "A. B. C. Powers"

Third Annual Seminar Opens Monday; Daily Conference For Six Weeks

The third annual seminar conference on Hispanic-American affairs, held at the George Washington University in connection with the 1934 summer session of the School of Government, will begin next Monday, under the direction of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of history, and director of the Center of Inter-American Studies.

Emphasis this year is centralized on the "A. B. C. Powers"—Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. In addition to the introductory address by Dr. Wilgus, thirty-one lectures will be given by experts from other institutions during the conference.

Among lecturers are Professor J. Fred Rippy, of Duke University, prominent in the field of Hispanic-American History, who will lecture on Argentina; Professor Isaac J. Cox, of Northwestern University, the leading authority in the United States on Chile, who will cover that topic; and Professor Percy A. Martin, of Stanford University, an outstanding specialist on Brazil, who will lecture on that country.

Given Research Projects
Conference meetings will be held from 9:40 to 11:30 a. m., five times a week for six weeks. The first portion

(Continued on Page 2)

School Finance, Teacher Education Conferences Begin Sessions Today Under Direction of Professor Cooper

Educational and Vocational Guidance Is Subject of Third Meeting July 9

Three important phases of education—school finance, teacher education, and educational and vocational guidance—will be considered by delegates to three conferences here this summer under the direction of Dr. William John Cooper, formerly United States commissioner of education and now professor of education in the University.

Two of the conferences, on school finance and teacher education, got under way today. The third, on educational and vocational guidance, will begin on July 9; registration for this conference must be effected by next Monday.

Finance Discussion Begins Today
The conference on school finance, meeting from Tuesday to Friday of this week from 9:40 to 11:30 a. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., is intended for superintendents and others who feel they need guidance in problems of school finance.

Among the speakers will be Dr. William G. Carr, director of research of the National Education Association; Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and associate director of the Federal Survey of School Finance; Dr. George F. Zook, commissioner of education of the United States; Dr. John K. Norton, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and chairman of the joint commission appointed by the National Education Association, and Dr. James N. Rule, State superintendent of education of Pennsylvania.

Prominent Teacher Educators Here

Special lecturers for the conference on the national survey of teacher education, which will meet from 2:10 to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., also from Tuesday to Friday of this week, are Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education at Catholic University; Ben W. Frazier, in charge of teacher education, United States Office of Education; Dr. E. S. Evenden of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who conducted the survey for the Government; Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, associate director of research of the National Education Association, and Miss Anna Halberg, in charge of teacher education at Wilson Teachers' College.

The conference on educational and vocational guidance will meet from Monday, July 9, to Friday, July 13, in the afternoon from 2:10 to 4, and in the evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. There will be no evening session on Friday, July 13.

Academic Credit Allowed
In the final meeting of this conference Friday afternoon the director will summarize the work of the conference in a concluding lecture, which will be followed by an examination for those who wish academic credit.

Although intended primarily for graduate students, a limited number of undergraduates are being admitted by special arrangement with the director of the conferences.

Summer Students Will Hear 'Voice of Experience' July 5

"The Voice of Experience," of radio fame, will address the students of the summer session in an assembly, July 5, at 5:10 p. m., in W-10. The speaker, whose identity is anonymous, is well known as an advisor on personal problems.

Marvin Goes West To Attend Conclave

President Marvin Has Accepted an Invitation of the Grand Commander of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rites to Accompany him on their train which takes them to a Masonic Conclave to be held in San Francisco, Calif., on July 2.

Mrs. Marvin and son will join President Marvin in California, where they will spend a week before returning to Washington.

Honor Engineer Graduates Promoted By G. E. Co.

A George Washington University graduate, O. L. Turner, was recently employed as a sales engineer by the General Air Conditioning Corporation, the Washington agency for General Electric Company's air conditioning equipment.

Mr. Turner received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1932. While attending this University in the evening, he was employed at the Potomac Electric Power Company in this city. Following his graduation he became interested in air conditioning, and was sent by the power company to study at the Frigidaria school in Dayton, Ohio.

Heads Conference



Dr. William John Cooper, professor of education in the University, who is directing conferences on problems of education beginning today

Registration for Six Weeks' Term Opens In Stockton Monday

802 Students Already Matriculated in Summer Sessions, Bolwell States

Registration for the six weeks' term of the summer sessions will take place Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., in Stockton Hall. According to Robert Whitney Bolwell, dean of the summer sessions, 803 students are already matriculated.

Those who wish to enroll in Junior College, Columbian College, Graduate Council, School of Education, Division of Library Science, Division of Fine Arts, and division of University and Extension students will register on this date. Students entering the University for the first time and those who have matriculated previously, but who did not attend last semester should file an application of admittance with the Director of Admittance before July 2.

Anyone who registers after July 3, will have to pay the regular late-registration fee of five dollars, and July 9 is the final date for registration. Changes in registration may be made only with the permission of the major professor or the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled.

Troubadours Search For Comedy Books; Playwrights Wanted

Want to be playwright? There's no pay, but it's an awful lot of work.

Here's the situation: The Troubadours need a book for their musical comedy next winter, with lyrics and music to match. They want to locate any students interested in writing such a book.

So if you're a playwright, get in touch with Sam Detwiler, Troubadour president, at once, submitting an outline of your ideas for the book. His address is 25 Beech street, Clarendon, Va. If you're not sure whether you're a playwright or not, get in touch with him, anyway, and let the Troubadour board decide.

Being the author of a musical comedy is exasperating at times, such as when the director begins tearing up prize bits of your dialogue, or eliminating your favorite action sequences. But watching the curtain go up on your finished production brings a pretty satisfied feeling.

City Editor Glances Over Year's Activities And Gives His Version of What Was "Really" News

Lists Seven Major News Stories "Breaking" in 1933-34 Semesters

By Ludwig Caminita
If the average reader were asked what he considered the most important news appearing in The Hatchet during the past year, he would probably find himself agreeing with few people. A city editor, too, although in a better position to give an extemporaneous review has some difficulty.

Uppermost in the minds of everyone, no doubt, are what might be considered seven of the major events of the year—from the student's viewpoint. Ted Pierson's organization of the Cheering section, which began with so many disheartening experiences, and concluded with the plaudits of the crowd ringing

Student Council To Sell Social Book For \$6.00

Pierson Makes Announcement Following Approval by President Marvin

ISSUED IN THREE SERIES

Faculty Members, Alumni as Well as Students to Benefit by Plan

Publication of a social book, carrying admission coupons to major social functions at greatly reduced prices, was assured last week when President Marvin approved the plan. This announcement was made last night by Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council, who conceived the idea, developed the plan and presented it to the president for his sanction.

The book will be put out in three series, one for the active students, one for the faculty members and administration officers, and a third one for alumni.

Price of the book has been set at \$6.00, which will include couple admissions to the Homecoming Ball, Glee Clubs concert, and one class formal, and three single admissions to Cue and Curtains productions, one single admission to Troubadours and miscellaneous trade coupons which will bring the actual value of the book to \$12.00 or more, thereby effecting an actual saving to the students of 50 per cent. For the further convenience of the students, Pierson has made arrangements whereby the books may be procured at the beginning of school and paid for by adding three dollars to the last two tuition payments of the first semester.

Has Won Support

Organizations responsible for subscription functions as well as student patrons have been enthusiastic in praise of the plan, since it will assure them adequate support in advance and will give them an operating capital which is impossible under the present plan.

Three committees will have charge of selling books. The Rousers will take care of the general student body during registration and later through the fraternities and sororities. The committee which is to present the "combined ticket" idea to the faculty members and administration officers is headed by Ruth Critchfield. Sam Detwiler is chairman of the committee dealing with the alumni.

Six Weeks' Term Engages Authorities

Four Professors of National Reputation Will Conduct Courses

Four visiting professors of national reputation will conduct courses in the six weeks' term of the summer sessions, beginning next Monday. Professor Isaac J. Cox of Northwestern University, Professor Percy A. Martin of Stanford University, and Professor James Fred Rippy of Duke University, will conduct a seminar-conference on Hispanic-American affairs, in conjunction with Professor Alva Curtis Wilgus, Director of the Center of Inter-American Studies.

Professor Carroll D. Champlin of Pennsylvania State College, will give courses in high school education and in the philosophy of education. Professor Lyle H. Lanier of Vanderbilt University is at present conducting courses in general and applied psychology, and will give an advanced course, experimental psychology, in the six weeks' term. Another visiting lecturer at the University during the summer sessions is Miss Anne Hallburg, professor of secondary education from Wilson Teachers' College.

PI Delt to Meet
Pi Delta Epsilon will hold a business meeting at The Hatchet office this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Council Arranges Social Calendar to Avoid Conflict Between University Events

Pierson Calls Organization Chairmen Together for Agreement

INCLUDES 17 FUNCTIONS

Interfraternity Prom Only Affair With Date Not Definitely Allocated

First Semester	
Frosh Reception	Sept. 20-30
Cue and Curtains	Oct. 1-15
Sophomore Hop	Oct. 16-31
Homecoming	Nov. 1-15
Junior Prom	Nov. 16-30
Cue and Curtains	Dec. 1-15
Pledge Prom	Dec. 16-22
Troubadours	Jan. 1-15
Second Semester	
Engineers' Ball	Feb. 1-9
Interfraternity Prom	Feb. 10
Panhellenic Prom	to
Cue and Curtains	Mar. 23
Frosh Frolic	Mar. 24-Apr. 6
Cue and Curtains	Apr. 21-May 4
Glee Club Concert	Apr. 21-May 4
University Fiesta	May 4-15
Senior Ball	June 3-8

Honorary Foreign Service Fraternity Elects Donaldson

Local Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon Is Host to National Group

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy in the University since 1922, was elected national president of Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary foreign service fraternity, at a Session of its 8th biennial convention held Sunday morning at its headquarters, the G. W. Varsity Club.

Dr. Donaldson, in addition to his educational work at George Washington, has represented the United States at the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament in 1922, and several other international conferences in Geneva and Europe. He has contributed to Federal and other commercial publications and is the author of "International Economic Relations—A Treatise on World Economy and Politics."

A social feature of the convention was a smoker given Friday evening at the Sigma Chi House. Among those who spoke at the smoker were former professor Richard S. Harvey, of Georgetown University; M. Alex Broz, Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Dr. Arnold Spanhoff, of the Foreign Service School, Georgetown University; Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School, Georgetown University; Edward L. Bacher, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Amos Taylor, of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Dr. Donaldson and other newly-elected officers were inducted at a banquet held at The Admiral Sunday night. Speakers there were Hon. Claudius Murchison, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Hon. George N. Peek, Special Advisor to the President on Foreign Trade; U. S. Tariff Commissioner Oscar F. Ryder, and Hon. W. S. Culbertson, former Chilean Ambassador.

Foreign Service Fraternity Hears Discussion Of "New Deal" Policy

George Washington Chapter Host to Eighth Biennial Convention

Foreign Trade policy of the United States Government as it will be developed under the guidance of the "New Deal" was discussed by the Honorable George N. Peek and Claudius Murchison before members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, as a feature of their annual

banquet held at The Admiral, last Sunday evening. The banquet, climax of the three-day sessions of the eighth biennial convention of the fraternity, was the final gesture to the visiting members by The George Washington University chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, host of the convention.

Mr. Peek, special advisor to the President on Foreign Trade and president of the Export-Import Banks, and chief speaker of the evening, indicated to the group that American business and foreign trade can expect a new era in its operations based on conditions with foreign nations which "must be mutually satisfactory and mutually profitable." He said that we can and must find other nations with which we can carry on such trade relations.

U. S. Imposed Upon
In carrying out this objective a systemized study will be made of our dealings with other countries and their dealings with us. He criticized our foreign commerce and service organizations of the past, because of their horizontal development without regard for the building up of terminals for the digestion and profitable use of information about the various nations of the world with which we deal. He freely admitted that we had been imposed upon by the European nations in the intergovernmental debts question, and showed that the tourist travel charges since 1896 have amounted to more than 20 billions of dollars—more than enough to pay the debt charges and interest. He seemed to think that

Two Functions a Month
Examination of the above program discloses that there will be one major social function every two weeks during the school year, beginning with the Freshman reception the first week of school and closing with the Alumni Senior Ball the first week in June. This calendar includes only events of general nature—those depending on general student support. No provision is made for fraternity or sorority functions.

Faculty Plans July Student Yard Party

The Annual Students' Yard Party will be held in the University Yard during the third week in July, according to announcement made by Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of the Summer Sessions. The party is given in honor of the students and provides an opportunity for them to become acquainted with members of the faculty. Entertainment will be provided in the form of dancing, free refreshments and a formal recital by an orchestra. Announcements will be made in the class-rooms in regard to the definite date and other details. Dr. Bolwell said, Robert, fmm-l—vDoand MH MH MHR

Includes Event With Small Headlines, but Deemed Important to School

nances, the two groups went to work. Result, more news.
Cue and Curtains crashed through with three hit shows. Troubadours went to bat, so to speak, with Edmund Ziman's "Take It Easy."

The Hatchet Food Drive is number four in the major news stories. Fifty-five families were fed over the holiday period through student, faculty donations.

"Two Hundred and Fifty Students on Fiesta Staff." That headline brings us to number six. The Fiesta brought out as much University spirit as did any

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(Continued on Page 2.)

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association.

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Published weekly from September to June,
with one issue in July, by the students of The
George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 21,
1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance
for mailing at special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, au-
thorized March 5, 1919.

Telephone National 5462 (University Exchange)
then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7
p. m. and on Sunday call District 5176.)
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2331.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Office: Douglas Hermon
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Hermon
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, June 26, 1934

The New Social Calendar

A COMPLETE calendar of major
University social events has
been arranged by the Student Council
within the last several weeks
to embrace the entire school year
of 1934-35.

The Hatchet congratulates the
Council Social Committee on this
progressive step.

We have always advocated a
strong calendar program—one that
was definite enough and forceful
enough to be effective. The hope-
less situation into which the social
program rushed last spring was
pointed out in an editorial on April
10. At that time The Hatchet op-
posed the proposed action of the
Council which would abolish a cal-
endar and supervision of any type.

At that time social functions
scheduled for the near future were:
April 20, Panhellenic Prom; April
26, 27, Cue and Curtain; May 3, 4,
5, Carnival; May 9, 10, 12, Trouba-
dours; May 11, proposed Junior
Prom; May 15, Glee Club concert-
dance; May 18, Frosh Frolic; and
exams began on May 25.

The new calendar will prevent a
recurrence of this foolish and in-
convenient crowding but there still
remains the problem of a private
calendar to provide for fraternity,
society and club functions.

We believe that even though
these organizations object to regu-
lation—that is telling them when
they can have a dance—they can
certainly see the wisdom of at least
having a registration bureau so that
organizations which want to coop-
erate and be polite can arrange their
functions so they will not conflict
with others.

Ticket Books

ANOTHER forward step has been
taken by the incoming Student
Council in issuing social books car-
rying admission tickets to prin-
cipal University events at a substan-
tial saving to the students. Coming
on the heels of the announcement
of the pre-arranged social calendar
for next year it seems that the
Council has accepted the challenge
and is really doing things.

Benefits of the multiple ticket
idea are twofold. In the first place,
it means a real saving to the stu-
dents, who need and deserve such a
service. In the second place, ac-
cording to the campaign of distribu-
tion outlined by the Council's com-
mittee, all of the functions enter-
ing the plan will be assured in ad-
vance of sufficient patronage to lend
incentive to worthwhile effort in the
planning and production of the vari-
ous functions.

The Council is to be commended
on extending the privilege of pur-
chasing the books to alumni and
faculty members as well as to the
students. This would seem to afford
another opportunity for the three
groups—students, faculty and
alumni—to become better acquaint-
ed with each other and at the same
time enjoy the major social events
of the University year.

The Council initiated the idea;
it has the approval and support of
the President of the University. It
now only remains for the students
to come through by purchasing the
books under the convenient terms
arranged by the president of the
Council, whereby they may be paid
for along with tuition payments.

Eskimos Earn \$150 A Year, Says University Alumna From Alaska

Lorene Nelson, '31, Has
Been a Teacher in Tiny
Village for 3 Years

By S. Bertolet
Live in Alaska in winter? "Not
much," thinks the average man.
"Horrors," think most women.

One woman who hasn't thought
so is Lorene Nelson, George Wash-
ington alumna, who for the last
three years has taught in the Gov-
ernment schools of Alaska. Upon
her graduation with the class of
1931, Miss Nelson secured appoint-
ment in the Interior Department's
Bureau of Indian Affairs, and was
assigned to a post at Hyaburg,
a small Indian village in south-
eastern Alaska.

Here Miss Nelson found herself
far from the outside world. The
nearest town, Ketchikan, although
only 150 miles away, was inacces-
sible except by air over the moun-
tains or by a roundabout water pas-
sage. The principal of the school
and his wife were the only other
whites in the village.

In such surroundings she set
about teaching the young Injun.
Under stress of necessity, she de-
veloped unsuspected talents, becom-
ing not only a teacher of knowledge,
but also musical instructor, jan-
itress, chief entertainer at town so-
cials, yearbook publisher, and gen-
eral spiritual adviser.

Miss Nelson found the winters
not so severe as expected, since in
southeastern Alaska arctic blasts are
tempered by Pacific currents, the
climate thus becoming one of fog
and rain.

After two years' service in Hy-
aburg, she was transferred to Ketchi-
kan, a larger town containing most-
ly white people, in which living con-
ditions are at a considerably higher
standard.

Each summer Miss Nelson re-
turns to Washington, making the
long trip by boat north to Skagway
and south to Seattle, then by train
across the continent. This year she
contemplates taking special courses
at Columbia University.

Some of her impressions of In-
dian life are given in the following
excerpt from a letter to a Hatchet
staff member:

"You asked for information on the
work and conditions up here. When
I first came I thought I'd write an
article for an educational magazine,
but soon realized I didn't know
enough. Now, after nearly three
years, I feel that I know still less.
I'm sure that you can't use any-
thing I may write, but for your own
information I'll hit a few high spots.

"In the Indian villages of south-
eastern Alaska, namely, Metlakatla,
Hyaburg, and Klawock, the people
are clean and honest. Most of them
stopped school in the third or fourth
grade. But because they realize that
their children must compete with the
whites for their very existence,
they are anxious for the youngsters
to get ahead and to finish school.
They are very cooperative with the
government schools.

"The children are no duller than
many groups of white children, al-
though they do not show great in-
itiative and must be prodded. They
are much more appreciative and
more polite than their white neigh-
bors. As a whole, they are like
any average group of children. If
you are fair and honest with them
and respect their rights, they will
treat you kindly.

"Indian homes are much the same
as in any small town. In Hy-
aburg, a town of 300, there are six
pianos, several dozen radios, over-
stuffed living-room furniture, fine
silverware, Haviland china, and
beautiful linens. The clothes are
up-to-date. This is a wholly In-
dian town. The government folks
are the only white people there.

"The Indians have their aris-
tocracy as well as their bums. The

high-caste people are proud of their
splendid blood and don't forget it.
They are your logical leaders as well
as your chief dissenters. They have
their own native mayor and town
council, and run their own affairs.

"Their whole income is earned in
about six weeks in the summer by
seining. A few men troll in the win-
ter, but prices on fish have been so
low that expenses can't be made.
The depression of the last few years
has taught the Indian how to spend
his money more wisely. Hereto-
fore, at the close of the fishing sea-
son the men would squander several
hundreds of dollars on a good time
in Ketchikan or some other town.
The average income in the last few
years has been about \$150 a year.
I know of one family of five that
lived for a year on \$70—a father
and mother must be frugal and
thrifty to feed and clothe their fam-
ily on that amount. I've yet to see
their little girl wear a soiled or torn
dress. Few white people could do
as well.

"The Indians to all appearances
are Christians. In Hyaburg most of
them attend a beautiful little Pres-
byterian church, whose stained glass
windows and natural wood interior
add to its charm. Its minister is a
Haida Indian, fully ordained. His
grammar is atrocious, but his ser-
mons show the breadth of his knowl-
edge. He is not only well-traveled
but well-read. I have a place in my
heart for every one of those peo-
ple there.

"In Ketchikan we have a splen-
did school and are using the most
progressive methods of education.
... It's heaps of fun teaching here."

Other Campi

A TREND in scholarship survey
made at the instigation of the
national interfraternity conference,
involving 156 colleges having a total
enrollment of 250,000, and covering
70,000 fraternity men from this
group, showed that the nation wide
index jumped from plus 3.100 to
plus 3.175.

The Tuft's College publication
says: "Many a co-ed believes that
a mushroom is the vestibule in a
girl's dormitory—just about mid-
night."

Whistling in the University of
Alabama has been banned by the
authorities because too many stu-
dents whistle off key.

In the past ten years Notre Dame
has earned \$4,000,000 from football.

More than 200 Michigan Univer-
sity students travel by airplane be-
tween their home and college, ac-
cording to The Purdue Exponent.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

"WHAT sort of a guy are you?"
"Are you a Communist?"

"Did you ever spread manure?"
It's not exactly usual for a col-
lege professor to take examinations,
much less one with such questions.

This, however, was the day before
Prof. Tugwell's exam for promotion.
Friends had taken him to the coun-
try and were putting him through a
mock investigation, and these were
just a few of the poses fired at him
point blank.

Next day in the den of Senators,
similar questions found him ready
and smiling.

Moral: Foregather in like manner

Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

JOHN A. MCINTIRE, professor of
law, enjoyed a high scholarship
record throughout college. He
graduated with honors from Wit-
tenberg College and with distinc-
tion from the University of Cincin-
nati Law School. Mr. McIntire was
also elected to the Order of the
Coif, honorary scholastic society,
which is some times called the "Phi
Beta Kappa" of the law school.

E. A. Harriman, authority on
"Contracts" and well known to law
students as author of the text book,
"Harriman on Contract," was a for-
mer member of the law faculty of
George Washington University.

Two former deans of the Law
School at George Washington Uni-
versity are now members of the fac-
ulty of Yale University. They are
Professor Vance, who teaches "In-
surance" and Professor Lorenzen,
who conducts courses in "Roman and
Comparative Law."

Holland Student Writes Hatchet

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

As I am corresponding with
one of the lady-students of George
Washington University I heard
something about her graduation and
also about her school life before col-
lege. It is difficult to get an idea
of school life in a country that is so
much different from that in Holland.
Now I got the idea it would be
nice if something about school life
in Holland before entrance into col-
lege would be published in your most
interesting weekly, "The University
Hatchet," of which I got a copy.

We are examined upon Dutch lit-
erature, English and English and
American literature, French and
French literature, German and Ger-
man literature. In this school we
don't learn Latin and Greek. They
do so in the "gymnasium"—geog-
raphy, physics, chemistry, cosmo-
graphy, frame of government, arith-
metic (commercial), double book-
keeping, mathematics, economy, his-
tory and drawing and some less im-
portant ones.

There are about 100 boys and in
our spare times we can play tennis,
hockey, football (baseball is un-
known in Holland) and in the recre-
ation hall, billiards, and many other
games.

We, however, have very long vaca-
tions—a three weeks' Xmas and a
three weeks' Easter vacation and
two months and a half summer vaca-
tion.

I hope I didn't bore you too much.
I also hope you'll excuse my bad
English. It is of course a foreign
language.

Very truly yours,
C. von de Song.

with friends when girding himself
for an exam, yes for the exams
which do flourish at G. W.

HELP! Many things have we been
called, but we can't decide
whether to get mad or not over this:
Recent serological data, says a
professor from Stanford, "indicate
that the human body is a taxonomic
mosaic of amphibian, lower mamma-
lian and primate immuni-chemical
specificities, thinly veneered with an-
thropoid human colloidal charac-
ters."

His listeners were the American
Association for the Advancement of
Science, meeting at Berkeley this
last week-end.

PROBABLY you noticed some of
the news items caused by the ad-
vanced ideas of these advanced sci-
entists. Some of the headlines:

"Savant Wants Hole in Earth to
Tap Great Power Reserve."
"Experiments on Rats May Help
Man Conquer Stratosphere."
"Ancient Egyptians Had Diseases
of Today."

"4 Planets Bathed in 'Coal Damp,'
Life There Like Earth's Impossible."
And so, ladies and gentlemen, we
see that while business bumps along
over High and Lows, and politics
plays along twist ins and Outs, and
gun-chewers gloat over accounts of
Wynnekoops and Ponderjays—the
world of Science spins on.

WHAT scrapbooks could be pasted
together from the commence-
ment addresses flowering this June
wherever graduates blossom?

Such a book, if compiled, would
simply have to include this William
Allen White-ism, delivered at the
University of Kansas:

"We have dumped at the portals
of your life one of the most elaborate
metallic scrap heaps that the history
of civilization has recorded. It
roars, it clatters, it shrieks and hums
like a going concern. It will do al-
most anything but work."

"It is jammed, . . . , jammed,
gypped and some of it is ready to
be junked."

A LETTER to the Editor of the
Washington Post urges his pa-
per to start a matrimonial depart-
ment.

"If the rich women would marry
poor men," it continues, "and rich
men marry poor women, the wealth
of the country would be distributed
and the Senators would not have to
make any more speeches."

If we poor people had some ham,
we'd have some ham and . . . if
we had the inclination.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By VERA VOLZ

THEY'VE taken the plunge, and
the enthusiastic expression of
every drama desk in town attests to
its roaring success.

George Washington may plume
itself upon being in a way the fos-
ter-mother of Washington's first
real barn theater, for five of the
group's leading lights are or were
students here, including Walter
Pick, known for his work with Cue
and Curtain, originator and general
manager; Dick Croyke, business
manager; and Kitty Prichard, di-
recting publicity.

Ask anybody who has seen the
Roadside Theater's production of
"The Octoroon," which has played
since last Tuesday, and continued
last night and tonight by popular
demand—ask anybody just how
proud G. W. can be.

It came about in this manner. One
blustery night last December Wal-
ter Pick had a brain-child—summer
stock in rustic surroundings—such
as had captivated New York in sea-
son's past.

On Easter Sunday Walter, Kitty,
and Dick scoured the country 'round,
seeking a barn. A deserted shoe
factory was acquired, together with
a lone live goose adopted as a mas-
cot on the spot.

Some heads were shaken while the
project was under way, and com-
ments passed about the folly of risk-
ing time, effort and funds. The
goose, some said, was a particularly
well chosen mascot for the organi-
zation.

June 19 found a Standing Room
Only sign over the door of the open-
ing night of a smash hit. Now
capacity audiences nightly reward
the talent and ingenuity of some 50
local actors, directors, and tech-
nicians, by rocking Montgomery
County with their laughter as they

have the time of their lives.
A stuffed goose, Kitty tells me,
is being raised in triumph over the
door.

Next week the modern comedy
company is doing the "Mad Hopes."
Should this be worth driving out to
see? Again we say, just glance
at their press notices.

BOTH men and women students at
the Summer Sessions are over-
looking a bet. The airy rooms for
study and recreation which the Uni-
versity provides in Lambie House,
Building Z, are seldom used these
sultry days, according to Miss Vir-
ginia Dickerman, whose office is in
the building.

The opportunity is not one to be
overlooked. Not only do the charm-
ingly furnished rooms present one
of the pleasantest aspects around
school for study, a smoke, or a nap,
but the assortment of magazines is
almost as varied as that enjoyed
gratis at our favorite drug store.

And at Lambie you can sit down
to read the New Yorker. Drop over
some time.

PLANS are full steam ahead, a
student council member from
Law School tells us, on the project
of a Social Book to be issued by the
Council and sold to the students and
faculty, containing tickets to such
annual events as class dances, pro-
ductions of Troubadours and Cue
and Curtain.

The scheme as planned would give
the events the undoubted advantage
of being underwritten by the student
organization and the book purchaser
the advantage of some \$15 worth of
entertainment for about \$6.

It is estimated that the sale of
500 to the students, 100 to the
alumni and 200 to the faculty would
carry the combination for next year.

EDITOR REVIEWS IMPORTANT NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

other one event in the year.
The biggest of all social events was
the Homecoming ball, with stunt night
and the Kansas game as added attrac-
tions. Rapidly going through the files, your
City Editor selects his choice for "im-
portant news events." This on the
basis not so much of headlines as of
the effect it will have on the University
as a whole.

We find President Marvin at the In-
terfraternity smoker, of seeing more
fraternities on campus.

E. Pendleton Hogan, a graduate stu-
dent here, receives favorable comment
with his first publication "The Bishop
of Havana." Christopher Morley wrote
the preface.

For the second consecutive year, a
Radio Forum, under the direction of
the University, broadcast weekly over
Station WMAL of the National Broad-
casting Company.

Statewide interest in the University
was created through the George Wash-
ington Press Conference. Nationally
known writers and newspaper men
spoke before the high school editors
from the District, Maryland, and Vir-
ginia.

Another conference of importance in
spreading the name of George Wash-
ington among colleges was the Mid-
dle Atlantic Conference of International
Relations Clubs, attended by more than
50 eastern colleges, and sponsored by
our local group. Similarly important
was the National Pan-hellenic confer-
ence held here under the auspices of
the George Washington chapter.

The City Editor could probably write
much more. But we shall make haste.
In rapid succession let us remind you
of these important stories:

Law Review completes a second suc-
cessful year; the George Washington
Press publishes two new volumes;
Vladimir Stephanovich Kolesnikoff
added to staff to teach Russian; 30
High School grads get free tuition
here as 75 others are placed here under
C. W. A.

In the Law School, the Junior Bar
Association organized; the Medical
School graduate clinic attracted many
physicians, and specialists. King Al-
bert of Belgium, who received degree
here, died; "Out in the World" by
George Y. Jarvis completes first suc-
cessful year. It was probably among
the best college columns in the country.
And now you know what a city editor
considers news.

"A. B. C. POWERS" SESSIONS TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)

of each period will be devoted to lec-
tures and the last portion to informal
discussions. Each student will be pro-
vided with reading references in the
nature of detailed bibliographies cover-
ing the subject of each lecture.

During the course each student will
undertake a special research project,
and at the conclusion of the conference
a comprehensive examination will be
held. Each student passing the course
will be given four credits in either history
or political science. All students
desiring to join the seminar-conference
should communicate with Professor Wil-
gus in advance of registration.

Lectures Published
Lectures of the first conference which
dealt with modern Hispanic-America,
have been printed by the George Wash-
ington University Press. The lecture
of the second conference entitled "The
Caribbean Area" will be released in
book form during the present confer-
ence. The volume of this year's lec-
tures will be released in December.

The whole seminar-conference idea
is under the supervision of Center of
Inter-American Studies, which is ad-
vised by a council of specialists whose
functions are to make recommendations
concerning the publication of worthy
research results.

FOREIGN SERVICE GROUP CONVENES

(Continued from Page 1)

problem would be settled as the owing
nations see new light.

The thing which interests the agen-
cies engaged in resuscitating American
industry, Mr. Peek said, is settlement
of the present problem. We must re-
member that "foreign trade is not sell-
ing alone, but receiving and selling."
"And we will continue to inform our
people about the truth of foreign
trade."

Wants Trade Committee

Hon. Claudius Murchison, recently
appointed Director of the Bureau of
Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was
the other chief speaker of the banquet,
he developed his talk around the moral:
"Always strive to do anything that is
economically logical."

In explaining his theme he spoke
briefly on the course of American for-
eign trade and indicated that it was
sad but true that we seemed to have
followed opportunistic or politically
advisable paths. His suggestion as an
aid to solution of our trade problem,
would be to appoint or organize a body
to act as a ways and means commit-
tee for providing a method of satis-
factorily expanding American indus-
try and yet permitting acceptance of
necessary imports from other nations.
Dr. John Donaldson, national presi-
dent-elect of Delta Phi Epsilon, who
in his capacity as general chairman of
the convention committee, acted as
toastmaster, also introduced Hon. Oscar
F. Ryder, U. S. Tariff Commissioner,
who spoke briefly of the effects of the
various Tariff Acts on American ex-
ports and the final result which we
see today.

BOOKS...Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Special LUNCH 25c

Meat (hot or cold), salad
or two green vegetables,
bread, beverage.

LUNCH 30c

Meat (hot or cold), one
vegetable, salad or des-
sert, bread, beverage.

Special DINNER 35c

Meat, two green vege-
tables, soup or salad or
cocktail or dessert,
bread, beverage.

MISS HOLT'S
FOOD SHOP
20TH & G STREETS
Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Students Scatter To Cooler Climes As Heat Hits City

South West, and North Lures Vacationists on Summer Jaunts

As summer progresses we find more G. Witees seeking relief from Washington's heat. Whether it be in this country or Europe, Central or South America, the chief aim of most of our students seems to be to see more of the world.

Lou Lloyd and Bill Donaldson are leaving soon for a month's vacation in Europe.

The western states are calling any number of students. Martin Van Slyke is going to Yellowstone and Yosemite, while Frances Carden and Helen Nutter will journey to Yellowstone. Jack Dalgren will spend the summer in San Diego, Calif. Louise Rex is vacationing in Montana, and Virginia Lawrence will pass the summer months at Twin Falls, Idaho. Ed Caredis will join his political cohorts for the coming Nebraska campaign.

The call of Indiana is being answered by Granville Fowler, who has just returned from an extended visit to his home in South Bend; by Al Williams, who paid a visit to Mt. Vernon; and by Maxine Farley, who is willing away the summer days in Auburn.

Wild waves lured Fred Stevenson and Frank Wood, who are vacationing in Atlantic City, and Ken Patrum, who will seek several weeks' rest at Rehoboth Beach.

Mary Lee Watkins, Clara and Ruth Critchfield, and Martha Meyers leave next Friday for Wells River, Vt., where they will spend two months as counselors at Camp Farwell.

The south will also have its share of visitors. Janice Hale will spend her vacation in Florida. Jack Morton recently left for a prolonged visit to Georgia. Mildred Cooper is going to Louisiana for the summer months.

Don English and Jack Aston are in their way to the Lone Star State.

Frances and Vernon Goodrich have journeyed to New York, while Dot Buck is enjoying the summer months in Elizabeth, N. J. These and many more are proving that the summer is verily a time for vacations.

Malkus Will Conduct Music Courses During Summer

Louis Malkus, director of the University Band, will conduct the Community Center summer course in instrumental music, opening this week, it has been announced by Edwin O. Barnes, director of the public schools music department.

Delta Honored by Alumni

The active chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be honored by a party given by the Alumni Club at the Argyle Country Club next Thursday.

Sigma Chi Celebrates Founding

The 70th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Chi was celebrated June 11 with a stag banquet at the chapter house.

Phi Sigs Give Radio Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa gave the first of the series of radio dances, which they feature every summer, last Saturday night at the chapter house.

PRINTERS

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National 1237

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Fraternity Jewelry
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Jewelry
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Underwood

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• Homer Bldg., 13th & F

Summer Time In Washington Is Gay

Washington Is Oasis of Amusements to Suit Every Taste and Purse

Andrew A. Lipcomb

Summer school students who may have the time and inclination to seek recreation out of school hours will find Washington an oasis of amusements to suit every taste and pocketbook.

DINING, for example, offers a wide variety of types and costs. For the students whose classes do not permit distant journeyings in search of gastronomic adventure there are several restaurants within easy reach which provide good food and a pleasant collegiate atmosphere quite inexpensively. The Food Shop just off the university square, on the corner of Twentieth and G, serves really good, wholesome food for a song; and Mother Holt, the amiable proprietress, is as generous with helpings as with a friendly welcome. Then there is the Colonial Coffee Shoppe, Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street, which is managed by a group of George Washington students, and offers a varied menu for very reasonable prices. Just two squares down G street are Cleve's and Jenner's, two cafeterias popular with G. W. students.

Italian and Sea Food Dishes Of Rare Taste Served

In case you have a hankering for an ITALIAN DINNER with all that that implies, at Gene's on De Sales street, just opposite the Mayflower Hotel, a dollar will purchase a well-rounded dinner in a secluded open-air nook. The Italian-American Restaurant, on Seventeenth, between Eye and K streets, and Macia's Dining Room, on E street, between Tenth and Eleventh (one flight up), both provide good food and an artistic crowd.

DINING AND DANCING are never so pleasant as when in the open air on starry summer evenings, and the lovers of soft lights and sweet music, together with delicious food and cool evening air will find some of this city's terraces the answer to their prayers. The Shoreham Hotel, on Calvert street, about a block west of its intersection with Connecticut avenue at the north end of the Taft bridge, has a splendid terrace, and provides peerless dance music and food at moderate prices for a very nice crowd. The roof garden of the Powhatan Hotel, on the corner of Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, is a favorite rendezvous of summer dancers. Good food and music may be enjoyed there with no cover charge until 9:30 p. m.

The Marine Roof Garden of the Club Michel at No. 1 Thomas Circle, provides dining, dancing and floor show to a faster crowd a bit more expensively than the others, but the general festive atmosphere is worth the difference. The Madrilon, in the Washington Building, on the east corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue, while not open air, is well-cooled and inexpensive, offering a ritzy time all out of proportion with the minimum charge of \$1.00.

Roof Gardens Offer Sweet Music and Cool Breezes

CHEVY CHASE LAKE has been revamped this summer, and innovations include big, comfortable Adirondack easy chairs in place of what were probably the hardest benches in history on the terraces overlooking the dance pavilion; landscape gardening effects of really scenic appeal, in terraces, winding paths and shrubbery; beach chairs around little tables under big umbrellas in secluded shrubby alcoves in the terraces; a skating rink; a beer garden with beach chairs and umbrellas where refreshments, including beer and wine, are served; smooth music; and new low rates of admission. Music is supplied by the best local orchestras and by imported orchestras of national repute, such as Mal Hall's, George Hall's, Blanche Calloway's, and Ozzie Nelson's. When lo-

cal orchestras are playing the rates will be fifteen cents admission and ten cents a dance, but when nationally known bands entertain the charge will be raised to eighty-three cents flat a couple, or, for headliners like Ozzie Nelson, \$2.20 a couple. Many collegians are among the crowd. The lake is at the end of the Connecticut avenue car line.

Another nice place to dance is the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria at the foot of King street, which furnishes the club house on the river bank and Austin Gettling's Dagmair Band every Friday evening. The music is hot, but there's always a cool breeze coming off the water. The admission charge is \$1.10.

Glen Echo, the amusement park of Washington, on Condit road about a mile closer to the city than the Cabin John bridge, offers almost every variety of recreation, including, to name a few, dancing in the lovely Spanish garden ballroom, swimming in the famous crystal pool, roller coasters merry-go-round, dogdams, a crack the whip, and last but not least, the Old Mill. The patrons are of a mixed type.

Moonlight cruises down the Potomac, with dancing and refreshments, have always been a popular choice of good-time-seeking Washingtonians. Bernie Jacob's Nighthawk, make dancing a favorite feature of the moonlight cruise of the Potomac River Line, although the beer garden and cool, dark deck have special appeals all their own. The charge is 60 cents per person, the time is 8:45 every evening, and the place, Sixth and Water streets. The Wilson Line, with pier at Seventh street wharves, supplements its moonlight river-dancing with a very powerful and inquisitive searchlight aboard the Steamer City of Washington, which threatens to eclipse other major attractions of the cruise. Rates for the moonlight cruise are 60 cents per person on week days, and 75 cents on Sundays and holidays; for the round trip to Marshall Hall Park, 60 cents.

Every Swimmer's Choice Of Pools Found Here

The hot Washington summer makes SWIMMING a favorite sport in the National Capitol. There are good indoor pools at the Shoreham hotel, the Ambassador hotel, on the corner of Fourteenth and H streets, and at the Y's, the women's on H street at Seventeenth, and the men's on G at Eighteenth. The crystal pool at Glen Echo, the Airport Pool, just over the Fourteenth street bridge in Virginia, the Chevy Chase Lake pool, at the end of the Connecticut avenue car line, the Wardman Park hotel pool, corner of Woodley road and Connecticut avenue, are all excellent out-door pools. For

Roof Gardens Favorite Spots For Dancers, Diners During Summer

day swimming, the out-door pools are best if you want a coat of tan; for night swimming, the indoor pools are warmer. You can swim in the Potomac river, but there are many deep holes and treacherous currents to endanger even the expert swimmer.

Public Golf Courses, Fine Tennis Courts Numerous

For GOLFING, there are a number of good public courses available. The East and West Potomac golf courses are located near the tidal basin, and may be reached by taking the Hains Point bus, which stops at the Treasury Department. The fare is \$.25. The Rock Creek course is a nice, difficult 18-hole, located in Rock Creek Park below the Sixteenth street reservoir. The fees on all public courses are nominal.

TENNIS courts of very fine quality are numerous in the city, and rates are uniformly low. So popular is the game, however, that courts must be reserved several hours, and in some cases, days, in advance. There are pretty good courts at the Sixteenth street reservoir and on Park road just above the Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. The Monument courts, on Seventeenth street below Constitution avenue, are good but very much in demand.

Canoeing on Potomac, Riding Are Favorite Sports

CANOEING on the Potomac is a lot of fun, but don't try it if you can't swim. Canoes are easily turned over, especially by persons not used to handling them, and in some places the current of the river is very strong. A good place to get canoes is Dempsey's Boat Club, at Thirty-sixth and K streets, which rents them for \$1 for six hours in the afternoon and a dollar at night from six to 11:45 o'clock.

RIDING horses may be obtained at the Potomac Riding School for \$1 an hour on week days and \$1.50 for the first hour on Sunday, or from any of various other stables in the city, most of which are located in the telephone directory, at varying prices. As a general rule, the higher the charge the better the horses.

BEACHES serving Washington's pent-up thousands include Virginia Beach, which is literally over-run by G. W.-ites, and Plum Point, on Chesapeake Bay, similarly thronged with G. W. students.

Betty Cochran On District Mixed Doubles Championship Tennis Team

Also Wins Ladies' Singles at Chevy Chase Sunday; Is Campus Champ

Betty Cochran, co-winner of the women's spring doubles tournament, obtained added distinction as a tennis player Sunday afternoon, when, with Lawrence Baker, she won the mixed doubles championship of the District with scores of 6-4, and 6-3, in the finals. The same afternoon she won the Ladies' Singles of the Chevy Chase Country Club with a score of 9-11, 6-3, and 7-5.

Last fall Betty won the fall tennis singles championship for which she received a cup. This spring she and Mary Wade Moses were awarded a cup for the doubles tournament and now with Baker, she will share a silver vase for their recent victory. Betty also was a member of the sophomore class team and received a major letter.



BETTY COCHRAN

Graduate Members of Phi Theta Xi Feted at Dinner Party by Undergraduates

A dinner in honor of the graduating members of the George Washington Chapter of Phi Theta Xi fraternity was given by the fraternity.

The graduating members honored were E. L. Barlik, W. J. Ellenberger, J. L. Johnson, W. L. Lawton, G. C. Thom, and J. F. Wood.

Paul L. Moats, the retiring president, presided at the dinner and called on each of the graduates for a farewell message. Professor Cruikshanks emphasized the value of membership in the General Alumni Association.

The dinner was closed with a speech by Edward A. Baker, president-elect of the fraternity.

Symphony Club Holds Picnic
The Symphony Club held a picnic last Friday evening at Great Falls, Md. Each member of the club was required to bring some musical instrument which he could play.

Miss Newman Attends Convention
Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, will attend the 29th annual meeting of the American Association of Law Librarians to be held in Montreal June 25 to 30.

Stars Guests at Arlington Roof Dance Wednesday

Theatrical stars now playing in Washington will be guests of the management of the Arlington Roof, at a special theatrical night Wednesday evening.

Ella Greenwell, classical and acrobatic dancer and Brice and Janita, accomplished ball room dancers, will be the special attractions for theatrical night. Miss Greenwell is a protege of Anatole Friedland, and was formerly with Romy. Her latest appearance was at Club Paradise, New York City.

June Marriages Still Favored By Campus Co-eds

Engagements, Nuptials Announced During Popular Bridal Month

June still seems to be the favored month for bridal veils and wedding gowns as far as George Washington co-eds and graduates are concerned.

Marcelle LeMenager, alumni secretary, married Robert Phillips Lane of Virginia last Tuesday at the Grace Episcopal Church in Yorktown, Va. Mr. Lane is a former student of George Washington and later attended the Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Dorothy Ehlshlager, secretary to the Dean of the School of Engineering, was married to Mr. J. T. Lokerson at the parsonage of Foundry M. E. Church, June 16. Mr. Lokerson graduated from George Washington in 1932 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. The couple will be at home after September 1, at 123 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Patricia Gosnell of the registrar's office, became the bride of Dr. Lawrence R. Wagner of this city, on May 26. The couple were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mrs. Wagner is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, while her husband received his degree from George Washington in 1915.

Louise Moore, Sigma Kappa, will become the bride of Dr. Darrell C. Crain, Kappa Alpha, July 12. Miss Moore attended the University in 1929-1931 while Dr. Crain graduated in 1932 with an M. D. degree. The wedding will be a George Washington ceremony. Two of the bridesmaids are G. W. graduates and the four ushers are all former G. W. students.

Mary Detwiler, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was married recently to Ralph Darling, a former student of the Law School. The wedding took place at the bride's home with Dorothy Detwiler and Paul Darling, both G. W. students, as attendants.

Delmar Beasley, Phi Sigma Kappa, was married to Miss Virginia Shell of Glenlyn, Va., June 20.

Marie V. Thiemyer, Zeta Tau Alpha, announced her engagement to Louis F. Bohraus of Alexandria, at an informal party June 13. Mr. Bohraus attends National University Law School and is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Martha Buchanan, assistant to the alumni secretary, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Everett Gartell of Massachusetts.

Ida L. Anderson, a student of the University during the year 1932-33, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Frederick W. McGhan. The wedding will take place August 4.

Professors Depart For School, Play

Annual Exodus Spreads Faculty Members Throughout Country

Members of the faculty are already widely scattered to all parts of the country, both for study and for recreation.

At Narragansett Pier, Dean Lapham of the Engineering School is attending the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation class at Brown University. From Rhode Island the Dean will go to Cornell to be present at the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Another member of the Engineering school faculty, Professor Arthur F. Johnson, is studying at the University of Michigan, where he will work in the subjects of elasticity and its relative vibrations under the guidance of Professor Timoshenko, an authority on these scientific subjects. Still another professor of Engineering, Max A. Lett, is employed in research work in the dynamometer laboratory of the Bureau of Standards.

Professor Van Evers, of the chemistry department, is studying at the University of Iowa.

Dean William C. Van Vleck is teaching in the summer sessions at the University of Chicago Law School.

Senior Council Concludes Year With Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner was held by the Senior Council at G street Shell's June 12. The most interesting feature of the evening was the place cards prepared by Katherine Cutler, representative from the Fine Arts Division. The cards bore caricatures of the persons whose places they marked, representing the person in his prophesied vocation.

Speeches were given by the various members of the Council, and the evening was pronounced a decided success.

Order of the Coif Elects

At the annual dinner of the Order of the Coif, legal organization, held June 4 at the Racquet Club, the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Professor Walter L. Moll, president; Paul Hannah, vice president, and Helen Newman, secretary-treasurer.

Chi Omega's Next Convention in Texas
Chi Omega will hold its convention next year in Houston, Texas. This year's convention is being held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., June 22 to 28. Edith Misch is this year's representative from the G. W. chapter.

PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

FRED JOSS, ingenious S. A. E., proved that advertising pays when he obtained a trip to his home in California by having Arthur Godfrey announce over the Breakfast Club program that Freddie wanted to go home.

There are rumors that this year's Troubadours "chorus girl" and the youthful leader of the Knapp-Davis orchestra are really "that way" about each other.

Harold Stults made two visits to Charlottesville, Va., last week (we understand she is a professor's daughter). Washington's terrific summer heat must have been too much for Thomas McRae, for he has left for an exploring trip in Alaska.

Not content with school nine months of the year, many G. W.-ites are blazing new trails on other camps this summer. Among the wanderers are Nelson Barnhart, who is studying at Columbia; Helen Buntun, who is at the University of Arkansas, and Louise Munroe and Kent Aligre, who are attending the University of Maryland's summer session.

Bob (Sport Axe) Herzog has carried his fortune and his sheepskin to New York to seek fame.

Members of The Hatchet staff at the annual Publications dinner dance, held at the Powhatan June 14, seemed to prefer the music of Max Baer's fists to that furnished by Pete Macias' orchestra.

Prof. Irene Cornwell has dedicated a recent book on "Opium" to Joanne Darby and Harriet Hartnett.



"Excuse me, Gabriel, old man, is this the way to the Hammer Club Road Garden and Airport Pool?"

Telephone NA. 1111 for Reservations

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Bluefield College May Be Added To Colonial Grid Schedule

East's Top Scorers Contacted by Pixlee For Contest Sept. 29

Colonial Director Seeks Opponent to Put Squad on Edge for Denver

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

Bluefield College may be added to the varsity football schedule for next fall, Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, announced yesterday. If negotiations are completed, the Bluefield eleven will play here September 29 as the opening game on the Colonials' schedule.

Farrington received a letter from the Bluefield athletic department yesterday morning saying that Bluefield would like very much to play here in Griffith Stadium on September 29, as Coach Jim Pixlee had suggested by letter last week, and that it seemed probable that contracts for the game might be signed within several weeks. At present Bluefield has a game set for this date but its authorities expressed the belief that the game would be moved back a week in order to allow the team to meet G. W.

Want to Play G. W.
The West Virginia officials are anxious to play here and from the tone of their director's letter, the present obstacle to the final settlement of arrangements will be shortly removed.

Coach Pixlee intimated two weeks ago that he was angling with several schools for a game here the last week in September to prep the squad for its game with the University of Denver in the Colorado city, October 5. Since Denver was scheduled last December, reports of its strength have been filtering East by the grapevine route (although its record last fall was good on paper) and Pixlee feels that he may have another Tulsa on his list.

Although G. W. was contracted as the opening game on Denver's schedule, two small teams have been carded for preliminary tests with the Rocky Mountain outfit and Pixlee felt that it placed the Colonials at too great a disadvantage to meet Denver in its third game while G. W. would be playing its first.

High Scorers in '33
In tackling Bluefield, which is a small college located on the border between Virginia and West Virginia in the mountain country, the Colonials will meet an eleven which may prove to be anything but a breather. Last season this team sprang into prominence by leading the entire East in the number of points scored. Its opponents were literally snowed under a barrage of touchdowns which never slackened until the season's close.

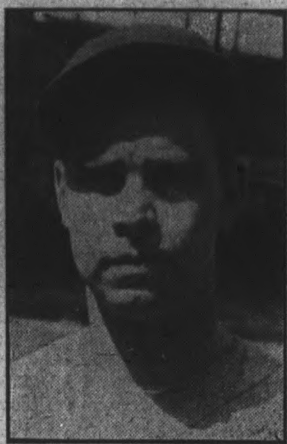
By scheduling Bluefield, Pixlee will move back the opening date for his team in Washington two weeks. The Citadel, listed to play here October 12, was originally carded as the first home game, making G. W.'s debut before the local contingent a week later than usual. With Bluefield set for September 29, the Buff and Blue eleven resumes its traditional opening date.

Various Jobs at Glen Echo Held By Colonial Athletes

Go out to Glen Echo, girls—there's other attractions there besides the Old Mill! Drop in at the taffy stand and see "Porky" Lane concocting tasty taffy mixtures. "Porky" will spend an interesting and profitable summer there until time for the training camp.

At the Dodge 'Em, Bill Parrish is in control and will see that you are seated comfortably and that no rude boys bang into you. Around the swimming pool in some capacity or other will be seen Clark, Hickman, and Benfield.

They'll Lead Colonial Teams



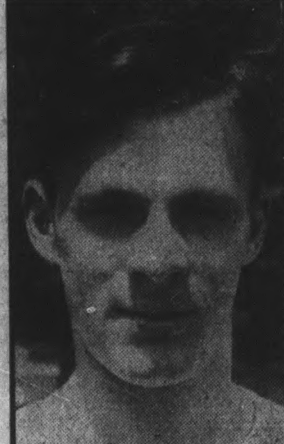
Cal Griffith



Jimmy Howell



Oscar Neal



Ted Pierce

These lads are all taking it easy at present, but next year will find them with plenty of responsibility. Cal Griffith leads the baseball team, Howell the basketball, Pierce the racket swingers, and Neal the sharpshooters.

Torrance of L. S. U. Fails to Enter West Point

Colonial Coaching Staff Croons the Blues

A young gentleman down Louisiana way took his entrance examinations for West Point along with several hundred other applicants the first week in June. This lad had never unlearned wishers than he ever realized, in Washington anyway. He failed to pass his exams and a whole coaching staff which makes its headquarters at 2010 H street N. W. immediately contracted a headache with which it will probably suffer until November 11.

Some Man!!

The would-be cadet was none other than Jack Torrance, strapping giant of Louisiana State University. Weighing 275 pounds, six feet six inches in his stocking feet and moving with the speed and power of the Twentieth Century Limited. Torrance is a problem at tackle for any opposition to face.

He had hopes of entering West Point and Coaches Pixlee, Walsh, Logan, etc., had hopes of it too! Since Pixlee announced in December that L. S. U. would invade Griffith Stadium next November 10, a picture of a young man-mountain who literally crushes opposing teams in his hands has been in the minds of every grandstand quarterback around the "Tin Tabernacle." It was no secret that Torrance was rated one of the best linemen in all the South last year by none other than Grantland Rice! The average tackle lasted about a quarter against this human King Kong and they grow some pretty good tackles in the Southeastern Conference, too.

Along in the early spring when the rain was preventing Len Walsh from getting in any early licks in preparation for Torrance, Dame Rumor bared her head. There was a chance, a slim

chance that Torrance would go to Uncle Sam's training grounds on the upper Hudson next year. Pixlee could hardly control his glee; Walsh positively smiled for a day or so! That old fighter's spirit came back a little. Without Torrance, L. S. U. might not be so tough after all.

The Sad News

Then the whole Buff and Blue outfit settled down to some concentrated praying for Torrance on his exams, which are tough for any athlete. Last week the boys got the sad news. They read the papers and sighed. It was too much. It was too good to be true. They knew there was a catch somewhere. Life wasn't right without that Torrance bugaboo. And now they've got it worse than ever.

Meanwhile the said Torrance goes on his merry way, apparently untroubled by it all. Some time back he smashed the existing world's record for the shot put all to smithereens and last Saturday he again broke the old record, although falling short of his own mark which is still unofficial, as Louisiana State grabbed third honors in the intercollegiate track meet at Los Angeles.

He goes back to L. S. U. in the fall for another year and Washington will see a grider here the second week in November who will make even Bob Considine's best adjectives appear inadequate.

As if Pixlee didn't have enough to worry about already—(Tsk, tsk.)

Scores Ace!

Ken Patrum, D. T. D., broke into the athletic limelight for the first time in his life Saturday when he scored an ace on the seventh hole at the West Potomac Park Golf course.

Outlook Bright for Four Newly Elected Buff and Blue Heads

Howell, Griffith, Neal and Pierce Chosen at Annual Sports Dinner

By NELSON BARNHART

With but one exception, next year's captains will lead improved teams into action and prospects are brighter in every branch of sport except swimming. The four captains elected at the annual sports banquet, Jimmy Howell, Cal Griffith, Ted Pierce, and Oscar Neal, plus the previously chosen Ed Clark, are the five leaders who should enjoy greater success than their predecessors.

Clark Fortunate

In looking over next season's grid schedule Ed Clark shouldn't be too worried despite the many tough opponents. Although losing six men he has a larger, more experienced squad. The famous freshmen of 1932 have now had a valuable year of experience and several are due to develop into stars. The loss of Bomba and Finis Parrish leaves two backfield posts to fill but the Colonials should take the strongest line of their career.

Cal Griffith should await next year's diamond season with eagerness. With himself and Archie Scrivner to horse-collar the enemy batsmen, he has little to fear although the brilliant Zahn and the slugging Fitzgerald will be missing.

Quint Returns Intact

Jimmy Howell has every reason to be optimistic about next season's court results. He will lose no regulars and there is this year's crack frosh five coming up to possibly displace some veterans.

Ted Pierce, the first tennis captain since the famous Bob Considine, faces good prospects. The loss of Bennett, Lee, and Robertson will hurt but with himself, Moore, Walker, Langtry, and Edwards returning, he has a capable team in view.

Dyer Gormley is the sole captain whose outlook is gloomy; this is due to the absence of Max Rote. Rote's place as a sprint man will be impossible to fill. No longer can the Colonials count the 100 and 50 yard dash events as sure things and a capable understudy is missing.

Fagelson Heads Council Committee For West Va. Trip

A suggestion made by the athletic department just prior to the close of school that it might be possible for a campus organization to sponsor a student trip to Morgantown, W. Va., for the G. W.-West Virginia game on November 17, has been taken into consideration by the Student Council, and Bernard Fagelson has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Fagelson is considering transportation arrangements and will try to contact leaders of various campus groups to see if interest in the trip will be sufficient to go on with the plans. He will be in a position to push this project at the opening of school in the fall, if reports of these activities leaders are favorable.

Max Farrington said yesterday that he thought a bus caravan would be the most practical, and that the athletic department was greatly in hopes that a trip to the Mountaineer town like that made to Lexington, Va., for the Washington and Lee game of year before last would materialize. He added that the trip could be made in eight or nine hours by bus and that Fagelson could probably attract considerable interest in such a trip, in his opinion.

Logan Manages Pool

Roland Logan, prominent member of the coaching staff, is manager of the fine new park swimming pool which just another feather in his cap.

"I'm Going Out on the Limb for Mann And Dale Prather," Says Bill Myers In Annual Chat With Scribe Busick

By JOHN BUSICK
Sports Editor

I went around to Bill Myers' office the other day for my annual pre-season interview with Bill regarding football prospects for the coming year. His office is a small cubbyhole in the wall between the regular offices in the athletic department and the coaches' dressing rooms. It isn't exactly spacious but it fills Bill's requirements. I squeezed a chair into the doorway and interrupted Bill's work. He's always working on books of one kind or another.

Bill is the official advisor for students majoring in physical education and he also teaches most of the phys-ed classes. It's his duty to keep a strict eye on all athletes in their classwork and attendance. When they get behind, he has to jack 'em up and when they take trips to North Dakota, Tulsa etc., they make up their work under Bill's supervision. He coaches the backfield in football season and is major demo at the varsity house. He's a sort of father to the whole outfit and in his job as advisor, Bill gets a pretty good line on each man's ability by his classwork.

Has Tough Job

He's got a thankless job in many ways but Bill keeps going without complaint. I figure he gets a good line on the new men by their general attitude and grades during the first year and I always make this early summer visit to get a little advance dope. Bill gets out from behind his books (you'd never guess that he was a star athlete in his day) and begins his slow Swedish answers. They're carefully considered and fully weighed. Bill is one of the few people in the world who expects to be held responsible for his predictions and the things he says in advance. For that reason Bill's opinion is worth a lot. At the end of each grid season, he usually smiles his slow smile and doesn't need to say, "I told you so."

"I'm going out on the limb for Prather and little Charlie Mann for next year," said Bill. "They're both new and a bit inexperienced in our system but they'll come around. Prather should show some of the finest tackle play ever seen in Washington, if things work out as we've planned. Mann will be more of a team player at guard

than "Zu Zu" Stewart and with a little seasoning will pair nicely with Strayer".

Prather, who is big, fast and raw-boned, has all the requirements for a great tackle and has been recognized as one of the finest prospects to "come up the river" in many moons. I wasn't surprised at Bill's enthusiasm for Dale but Mann was more or less of a newcomer to me. I hadn't considered him in the class of Prather but Bill was verbose in speaking of both.

O. K. With Bill

"They're both good students too," he continued, which makes them okay, at least when Bill's busy pushing most of the boys to their books from September to June. "Interested in their work, really want to learn, go to class regularly—I wish I had more like 'em", he sighed.

After a little more rambling and general discussion which amounted to "bailing" mostly, I edged out of Bill's office, with some difficulty, and he returned to his mass of data on grades, attendance etc., and the mass of note books which were piled high on his desk.

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"Uh-huh."
"Say! been to Glen Echo?"
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Scribes Have Athletic Ambition Too

VERSATILITY MARKS ENDEAVORS OF SPORTS WRITERS

By JERRY HESS

It seems fitting that the men behind the scenes, the forgotten men who give the public the drama, pathos, and dope on the G. W. sporting world, should be uncovered and their lives, ambitions, and accomplishments in a sporting way be extolled to the skies.

The Head Man!

As befitting the head man, we will review the scintillating career of the one and only, the incomparable, John Busick, the man who rules the G. W. sports world. John is known as "the greatest manager that ever drew a breath" (a human breath), some people have mistaken his true species. For the past two years, Johnny has guided the tennis team through the maze of difficulties which beset the course of a tennis team. Also in the great amount of spare time which he had, he served as ball and water boy at which position he gained the recognition of the United States Lawn Tennis Association until it was found out that he only played PING-PONG.

Nelson Barnhart, the boy that Western was glad to get rid of, is

the next luminary. As a wielder of the racquet, Barnhart ranks himself third, conceding the superiority of Vines and Tilden. Just to show his versatility, this great one is a future menace to the men who drive cars around the Indianapolis Speedway. (for reference call D. C. Traffic Dept.)

Ev Woodward is the pride and joy of the entire staff. We are sure that, as an athlete, Woodward has everything. Nuff said, Get it?

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things." One of those things is the record that one of the staff has set up. Namely, the batting average of Baxtor (no-hit) Davis. This record, .000, is the bane of every student of Tech High, Washington, D. C. "No-Hit," while a member of the '32 Tech baseball team accomplished the almost impossible feat of not making even one hit in the inter-high series. He tells everybody it was nothing. Well, such is the stuff of which the staff is composed.

The Columnist

Bobbie Herzog—the very name breathes fire and spirit. Bobbie is

the most feared columnist since Dick Rollo retired. This trend toward pugilism, or beating the ball squared form in the promoting of the Squared Circle Club. Herzog had to quit this job, however, because all the flyweights picked on him. He also retired before a verbal barrage from "Toggy" Albert one night, but came back strong the next week, slinging both pens.

Last and still least, I must say something about myself. I was smart enough to get this assignment, but I thought the sports editor would change anything I wrote, so I'll leave myself as just intelligent.

(Editor's note—Jerry Hess may sing for Troubadour shows but he's no star himself.) I went to see Al Lyman, the swimming coach, about Jerry this winter after his continued chatter on how he "pushed Rote hard in practice every day," began to get on my nerves. Lyman said, "Hess—Oh yeah I remember him. He pesters me to death. Every time he goes in the pool I have to send somebody out with him to be sure he doesn't drown."

Tsk, tsk. That's the kind of things sports editors have to put up with.)